

Yorba Linda Star

THE BIRTHPLACE OF OUR 37th PRESIDENT

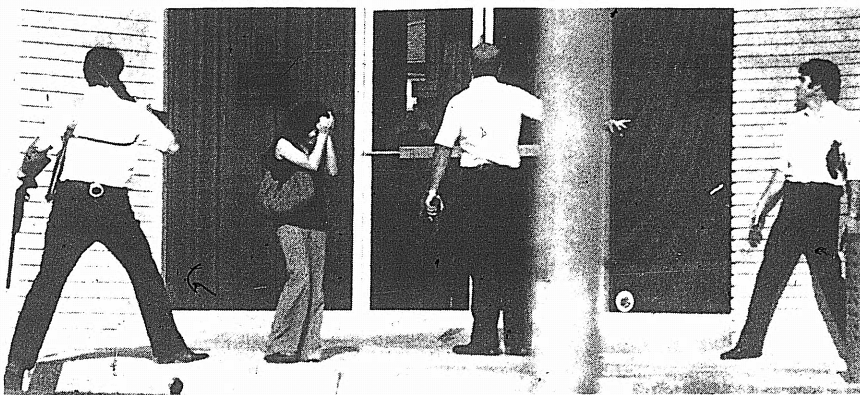
Volume 61—Number 37

Yorba Linda, California—Wednesday, February 16, 1977

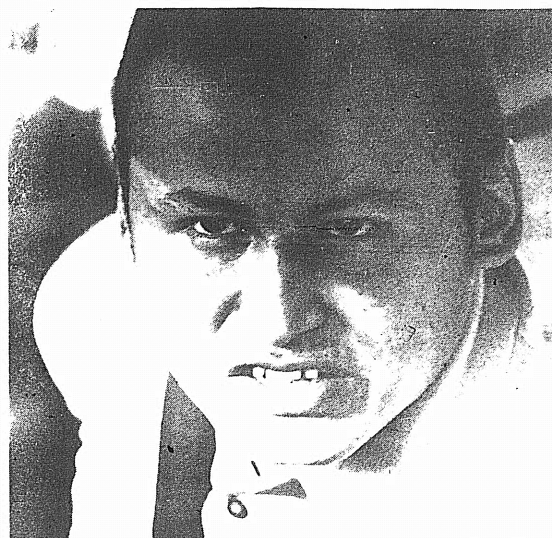
10¢ Per Copy

Valentine Day Incident at Bank of America

Gunman Stages 'Political Robbery'



PREPARING TO SURRENDER, Robert Payares, [not visible] has hand around shoulder of hostage, barely discernible in left door window. Mrs. Vickie Payares, clutches her forehead as she cries. Brea police officer, at left, hold shotgun which Payares had just given to his wife. Lt. Larry Baker motions officer at right to stay where he is. [Jane Caswell Photo]



BY JIM MARKISON

The usual early afternoon bustle of business on Main Street was accented on Monday afternoon as various stores which carry items that cater to Valentine Day shoppers were doing a brisk business. In addition, more folks seemed to be out as it was a beautiful day with temperatures in the 80's.

That typical small town scene was abruptly shattered about 12:40 p.m. when a woman ran into the STAR office and said "there is a man in the Bank of America with a gun."

The office was busy. This writer was preparing page dummies for composition. A story was being delivered by Wanda Boughner of the Yorba Linda School District. The buzzer rang for a phone call.

I went out of the office and headed up Main Street. Lt. Larry Baker of the Brea Police Dept. which serves Yorba Linda was walking up the other side of the street.

I went into the parking lot on the north side of City Hall and parked behind a car. Other plainclothes policemen were arriving quickly. They jumped from their cars, a couple carrying rifles, others holding handbags.

Lt. Baker depaved them at the corners of the bank and behind the car. The car parked in front of the building. There was still a car in the driver's window of the bank. Another fire engine arrived. The window broke at the rear of the car.

A policeman in a car in the bank parking lot was joined by Brea Police Chief Don Forkas. Police kept running from their posts, another car and then returned, warning the cars.

Door was along Main Street was crowded with people. At City Hall employees peeked out from between the building and the train on the west end of the property.

Several of them were holding the first car in the lot. Soon police ordered all of us back. Everyone clustered around the train. Spectators kept coming from the west and the crowd grew larger.

Shortly, Edna Drake of the STAR staff arrived. She said she had talked to the man in the bank. He told her he was Robert Payares, he lived in Raintree in Yorba Linda and that he wasn't holding up the bank for money, that it was a political robbery.

She said Jack Bisson, a local insurance man, had initiated the plan to the bank to determine if Manager Eldon Huttaker was there and if alright. He got Payares on the phone and gave the call to Mrs. Drake.

I ran back to the office and called the bank. One of the two employees being held hostage, Bert Doss, answered the phone. I asked if I could talk to Robert. She said that was the Yorba Linda STAR on the phone.

Payares came to the phone. "What's your problem, Robert?" I asked. "I don't have a problem."

"Then why are you holding hostages?"

"This is a political robbery. It is in retribution against the United States, the State of California, and the County of Orange. I have done extensive reading."

Payares alternately talked a mile and shouted. As best as could be made out he said "This is a political movement. Remember what they did to George Jackson (one of the blacks killed in the abortive prison

[Continued on Page 2]

Chuck Hammond Mourned

Memorial Services for Charles J. Hammond were held Monday, February 14, at First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton. Hammond died on February 10, after a short illness.

As Principal of Richard Nixon School and Director of the Instructional Materials Center for the Yorba Linda School District, Hammond had been active until hospitalized in December.

Hammond had been an educator for 23 years. He began his teaching career as a coach, in the San Luis Obispo area, where he later served as an elementary school administrator.

He moved to this area in 1963, teaching in the Lowell-Joint District for one year before coming to Rose Drive School as a teacher in 1964.

After serving as both a classroom teacher and team leader, he became principal at Rose Drive in 1966, where he served until 1973.

At that time he was assigned to the organization of the new District Instructional Materials Center as director and to Richard Nixon School as principal.

During his years as principal in the Yorba Linda School District, Hammond involved himself with children as well as his administrative duties. He often went into classrooms to work with children in Hoiku writing, Physical Education activities, storytelling and discussion groups.

He initiated call-home programs to share successes that children had experienced during the day and

made a point of knowing each child in the school by name.

The talent most remembered by many students was his ability to

[Continued on Page 2]



CHUCK HAMMOND

Gibraltar, Shapell Financing

Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association and Shapell Industries, Inc., have concluded an arrangement whereby Gibraltar will finance more than \$30 million in mortgages for purchasers of new single-family detached homes.

Shapell, California's largest home builder, will build the new homes in Los Angeles and Orange Counties this year, including development of the Upper K Ranch in Yorba Linda.

Gibraltar has provided financing for Shapell Industries in the past but this is the largest commitment agreed upon by the two companies according to Herbert J. Young, Gibraltar chairman of the board.

"We are particularly pleased to have expanded our relationship with Shapell Industries, a recognized leader in the home building industry for over 25 years," the Gibraltar executive said. "They enjoy an outstanding reputation as a quality builder...one with whom we are proud to be associated in providing much-needed housing."

Both GFC and Shapell Industries are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

MESSAGE of "repression" is delivered to news media by defiant Robert Payares from police unit in which he was taken from scene of three hour siege at Bank of America. [Debbie Conkey Photo]

Explosion Injures 3 Boys

Three young Yorba Linda boys, playing with black gunpowder, Friday afternoon touched off an explosion which put two of them in the hospital.

According to police, Christopher Ailan Simons, 8, of 5752 Rich Hill Way, entered the residence while his grandmother and uncle sat in the living room and removed two one-pound cans of black powder from the top shelf of a closet near the front door.

With two friends, Robert and Kevin Reese, ages 9 and 11,

respectively, both of 5741 Rich Hill, Simons then took the gunpowder to the north side of the garage at the home where the boys began "making firecrackers" by pouring small amounts of powder from one can onto a concrete walk and lighting it with matches.

One such ignition, apparently, detonated the remaining powder in the opened can.

Simons' uncle, John Simons, told police he and his mother next heard a loud explosion which shook the house. Going to a window, Simons saw the three boys running from the side of the garage. He immediately ran outside where he found Kevin Reese lying on the ground, his shirt on fire.

Simons said he rolled the boy on the ground to put out the flames, then had the two other boys get into a swimming pool at the residence to deal with their burns. He applied wet towels and sheets to the Reese boys' burns.

A neighbor, William F. Vail, 5762 Rich Hill, had hurried to the scene when he heard the explosion and saw a cloud of black smoke coming from the area beside the garage. Vail helped Simons treat the boys' burns, then called the fire department.

The two Reese boys were taken by ambulance to the University of California Medical Center with first and second degree burns.

According to a police report, Kevin sustained second-degree burns on his right arm, chest, face and shoulders, and first degree burns to his left arm.

Robert reportedly sustained second-degree burns on his right arm, right leg, and left foot, and first degree burns on his face and upper shoulders.

They were held at the hospital for observation. The Simons boy, who escaped with first degree burns on his left hand, was later taken by his father to the UCI medical center.

Investigators credited the prompt action of Simons' uncle and Vail with holding the boys' injuries to a minimum.

Chino Hills Resolution Approved

Senator John V. Briggs (R-35th District) announced his Senate Concurrent Resolution 19, which requests the State Department of Parks and Recreation to conduct a feasibility study of the Chino Hills area for use as a state park, passed the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee on a 6-1 vote.

"My office has been working with the city council members, representatives of the Southern California Association of Governments, the parks departments of various counties involved, and the State Department of Parks and Recreation towards developing a state park in the Chino Hills area."

"SCR 19 which inevitably realizes this," stated Briggs, "has passed its first hurdle. I am sure that favorable consideration is forthcoming in committees as well as the Legislature as a whole."

Briggs said, "The Chino Hills site is a particularly valuable area for a state park due to its location at the intersection of four counties."

"It is my hope that the Chino Hills area will soon become a wildlife and recreational area to be enjoyed by the citizens of North Orange County as well as the over eight million people in the surrounding area."

Andy Smith Trust Fund

Ed Shandrew, Cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack 742, reported that response to a STAR article on the plight of Andy Smith, a member of the pack, seriously injured in a bicycling accident, has surpassed expectations.

Andy was critically hurt when he fell off his bike and the blade of a knife he was holding punctured his heart. This occurred in December and Andy is still hospitalized.

A trust fund has been established at World Savings & Loan, 18505 Yorba Linda Blvd. Yorba Linda, 92686 to assist the Smith family to pay the substantial hospital and care bills.

Since the story was published in the February 2 edition, donations of money have been made to the ANDY SMITH TRUST and several events have been scheduled to raise additional funds.

DRAWING

March 5, 1 p.m., Plant Lady Shop, Country Club Village, Yorba Linda and Fairmont. Tickets at 25 cents each or 5 for \$1 now on sale. Prizes include gift certificates from many Yorba Linda and Placentia business firms.

GARAGE SALES

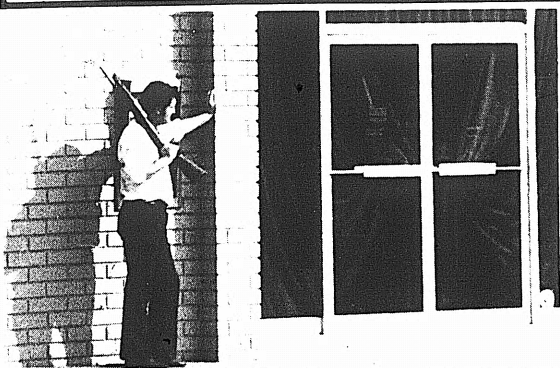
February 27, 5861 Lynbrook Plaza, Yorba Linda.
March 6, 6261 Hilltop Place, Yorba Linda.
March 13, Woodgate Development Club House, Yorba Linda.
March 20, 6278 Woodboro Avenue, Anaheim.
(Items donated for these and succeeding sales may be delivered to Shandrew at 6261 Hilltop Place, Yorba Linda, after 12:30 p.m., or call 996-1089 for pickup).

CRAFT SHOW

February 25, 26, 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Nixon Park, Yorba Linda and Imperial. Raffle of set of handmade Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls donated by Mrs. Nancie Paine of Glendora. All proceeds from raffle and 10% of total sales of show to the Trust Fund. Persons interested in selling or for information contact Shella Neldner at 528-9677. Raffle drawing on February 27 at 3 p.m.

POOL TOURNAMENT

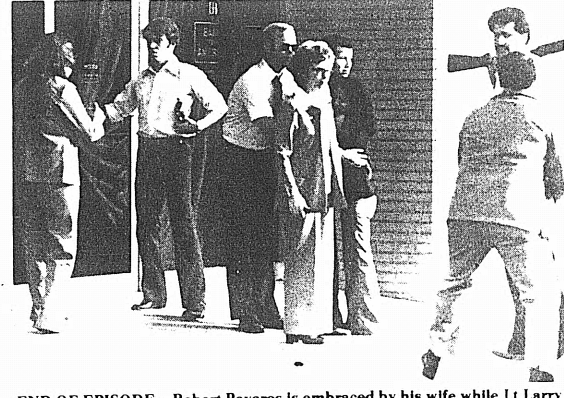
Weekly, Tack Room, 1845 N. Kraemer, Placentia. Trophies awarded each week. Donation of \$1 for Trust Fund. For information contact the Tack Room or call 528-9023.



WAITING GAME—Brea Police officer keeps eye on door of Bank of America. Drapes can be seen looped over door handles as ordered by gunman Robert Payares. Also placed in front of door was a large poster. [Debbie Conkey Photo]



REMOVING RIFLE from her husband is Mrs. Vickie Payares. She lets the Bank of America door close while Lt. Larry Baker of the Brea Police Department reaches for weapon. [Debbie Conkey Photo]



END OF EPISODE—Robert Payares is embraced by his wife while Lt. Larry Baker frisks him for possible other weapons. Other police officers move in to assist the two women who were held hostage by Payares for three hours in the Bank of America during his "political robbery." [Debbie Conkey Photo]



CONFERRING with her husband through Bank of America drive-in window, Mrs. Vickie Payares, pleads with him to give up his rifle, let hostages go and to come out of the bank. (Jane Caswell Photo).

Schug Dispute Resolved

With the announcement that "the millennium has arrived," Mayor Henry W. Weda Monday night last week closed the book—presumably—on the quandary of the Ohio Triangle.

The cause not so much of lost sleep, the problem was created at the time of Yorba Linda's incorporation when land lying between Ohio and Palm and between Oriente and city limits, largely developed to the standards of RE zoning under the county, was inadvertently zoned RA.

The only undeveloped land in the area, as it turned out, lay north of a drainage ditch—a triangle occupying the northwest corner of the rectangle and made up of two parcels belonging, respectively, to Don Schug and Edith Neukom.

In time, Schug decided to subdivide and develop his property. But not to RA standards, which he considered economically unfeasible. RE, however, as the area was designated on the city general plan, would work fine, allowing 12 units.

But the people living south of the ditch didn't see it that way. They wanted to preserve the "rural character" of the locale. So, in the end, did Yorba Linda City Council, and the request for rezoning by Schug and Neukom was turned down.

That was last June. Now, however, a compromise had been worked out. City Attorney Leonard Hampel, conferring with Schug's attorney, had devised, he hoped, a way that would give Schug and Neukom RE zoning but would limit Schug to nine units.

Specifically, the city council could pass the rezoning on first reading but delay final passage until a tract map calling for nine lots had been filed. Furthermore, lawyer Tom Powell told Council, Schug had agreed to file deed restrictions requiring lot sizes of 1/2 acre or larger and houses that would sell for about \$150,000, containing some 3,000 square feet.

All of this was fine with the south-of-the-ditch residents. Powell assured Council, "The rural character will be preserved," he stated.

And Council, glad perhaps to be rid at last of the riddle of Yorba Linda's "own Devil's Triangle," approved the nine-lot restriction and passed the rezoning amendment.

In other business, the city council:

*Adopted and immediately instituted recommendations by City Manager Arthur Simonian aimed at shortening council meetings (Simonian's proposals included refraining from general debate, refusing to hear repetitive public testimony, and elimination of the reading by city staff of written reports).

*To aid persons who may consequently find it difficult to follow council proceedings, Council in another action adopted a policy of selling across the counter at City Hall for \$2 partial meeting-agenda packets; such packets will be mailed to purchasers for \$3.50, and full packets may be bought for 15 cents a page at prices up to some \$20 for lengthy agendas; however one full packet will be left in the reference room of the Yorba Linda District Library for free public inspection).

*Authorized City Engineer Roy Stephenson to seek bids on a project widening Lakeview between Mariposa and Buena Vista (total estimated cost: \$181,200; Yorba Linda's share: \$95,000, toward which the John Werten Development Corporation has posted \$9,250) and three projects involving installation of street improvements on Prospect, and Eureka Avenues and at the corner of Buena Vista and Highland (estimated cost: \$35,000, toward which \$4,900 has been posted by a concerned party).

*Endorsed a priority plan of expenditures under the 1976 Nejedly-Hart State Bond Act which should bring the city at least \$66,655, to be used for purchase or development of park sites (Simonian pointed out that of \$605,970 allocated for unincorporated county areas, the city might reasonably expect to get some \$7,000, in view of the amount of county land located in and around the city).



IT'S ALL OVER—Closeup of Mrs. Vickie Payares embracing her husband, Robert, while Lt. Larry Baker cuffs his hands. (Debbie Conkey Photo)



UNDERSTANDING is exhibited by Lt. Larry Baker [dark glasses] as he talks with gunman Robert Payares moments after the latter had surrendered following three hour siege at Bank of America. (Jane Caswell Photo)

Local Youths to Receive Medals

The Orange County Chapter Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) will hold its annual awards luncheon at noon, February 20th, at Sams Seafood, 16278 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach.

The SAR Good Citizenship Medal will be awarded to two young men, Jim Gomez and Mark Patino of Yorba Linda. The clubhouse of the Women's Club of Yorba Linda had caught fire and was fully enveloped when they happened by.

Seeing that the fire endangered the house next door, they leaped onto the roof with a garden hose and wet it down before the arrival of the fire department, and saved it from almost certain destruction. The

*designated the Yorba Linda County Water District as supplier of water and sewer service for the soon-to-be developed Upper K Ranch.

*Adopted a policy requiring the approval of the city manager before correspondence by any city committee can be sent out under the city letterhead.

*Approved a proposal by Councilman Doug Groot that an ordinance be drafted amending the city zoning ordinance so as to prohibit two-story houses next to standing one-story houses with shared property lines or lots for which plans have been submitted or on lots along exterior streets (earlier, Council had approved a request by Councilman Irwin Fried that they appeal a decision by the planning commission approving construction of a two-story building on Yorba Linda Boulevard near St. Martin's Church).

*Set Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Yorba Linda Library multipurpose room, for a meeting at which subcommittees of the capital improvements committee might formally present their reports and recommendations; and

*Went on record endorsing reinstatement of the death penalty in California (the motion, offered by Councilman Dale T. Chaput, originally passed 4-1 over Councilman Groot's lone opposition; however Councilman Fried later indicated a wish that his vote be changed to "no" as well).

medal will be presented by the owner of the saved home, Herbert W. Worsham.

The Society's Silver Good Citizenship Medal will be presented to Norman Traub, Police Chief of Placentia. Chief Traub has cut juvenile crime in Placentia to negligible proportions by his work with youth and the development of a special rapport with them.

The speaker at the luncheon will be Rev. Dr. Charles E. Maier who will talk about our First President, George Washington.

Representatives of the DAR and CAR will attend. The public is invited, but reservations, accompanied by check for \$4.50 each, are necessary.

They should be sent to James H. Skinner, 13902 Thunderbird Ct., Seal Beach, or Roland S. Thomas, 5181 Blackpool Rd., Westminster.

Hammond...

(Continued from Page 1)

make square dancing an exciting activity.

Teachers working under Hammond have responded to his positive, relaxed leadership. As one teacher at the Nixon School expressed, "He always brought out the very best of my abilities."

Hammond's community involvement included PTA activity from which he received an Honorary Life Membership; Parent Advisory Committee, Citizen's Advisory Committee and special community activities.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, who also teaches in the Yorba Linda School District; a son, Steve, of San Diego; a daughter, Cathy, of Orange; a step-daughter, Connie Bebell, of Glendale; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Hammond, of Illinois; three brothers, Pat, John and Bob; three sisters, Mae Stroke, Alice Herbstreith and Nancy Bennett; and two grandchildren.

The family requested that memorial contributions be made to Oral Roberts University, Medical Scholarships, Tulsa, Okla.

Reported by Wanda Boughter

Gunman...

(Continued from Page 1)

break at Soledad prison years ago), to Russell and other fine individuals."

He continued with a remark about "going to prosecute. They killed my brothers and sisters and they are going to shoot my ass. I'm lobbying for my feelings."

Payares said he couldn't talk any more. He gave the phone back to Beth Dee. In answer to my question she said he had not threatened to kill them, "he just wants news coverage on TV."

Payares could be heard in the background shouting similar words to those he had used in talking to me. Beth repeated what he was saying. When first at the scene in the parking lot, from one angle Payares could be seen silhouetted through the front door of the bank against the north side door. The barrel of his weapon could be seen as he moved about.

A little later one of the hostages, in a red dress came to the door and fiddled with the lock. Police tensed as it appeared that he might be coming out. He had ignored requests made by Chief Forkus over a bullhorn to move the American flag if he could hear him and to make known his demands.

But no one came out. The hostage pulled the drapes over the door, hooking them on the handles. What appeared to be a large floor standing poster was also placed in front of the door.

One officer kept going to the drive-in window and, very carefully, trying to look in the bank.

The wait dragged on. Police had sealed off the area. Main Street was closed at Imperial. Lemon was closed at Olinda and School Streets. Olinda was closed at Imperial. People congregated at Main and Imperial looking up the street towards the bank.

Shortly before 3:30 a woman, accompanied by Baker, crossed the street and walked up to the tellers window. It was apparent that she was Mrs. Payares. She stood near the window and talked.

Evidently she wasn't making contact as Baker called for a portable radio unit. He gave it to her and she resumed talking. She did this for about five minutes and then rejoined Baker.

Mrs. Payares, Vickie, spoke briefly to Baker and then went and stood in front of the front door of the bank, near the curbstone. The bank door opened briefly and then closed. The woman was pulled back by Baker who put his arm around her. Then the door opened again for a brief time.

Again, Mrs. Payares went and stood in front of the door. She then approached the door. It opened. She stepped inside and backed out again holding a rifle. She handed it to Baker.

A moment later the door opened again. Police closed in. The news media, which had been grouped at Payares' demand, at Lemon and Main so he could be sure they were on the scene, edged closer.

Payares came out of the bank, his arms around the shoulders of his two hostages. Led by Baker, police closed in. So did the news media, representing newspapers, radio and television. So did the crowd, including children who had come upon the drama on their way home from school.

Payares was handcuffed and police began leading him to a car. He was shouting, saying the same things he had said to me on the phone. The news media shouted questions at him, television sound men shoving microphones into his face. Among his remarks, Payares claimed: "I'm not a fanatic. I'm not psycho."

Mrs. Payares, who had hugged her husband when he came out of the bank, was in tears. She was hustled along with the crowd. At the car, Payares was reluctant to get in, still shouting his lines. An averaged size, swarthy man, in brown clothing and a close haircut, he appeared excited, but rational.

Police finally had to lift him into the car. Baker picking up his legs to make this possible. He was driven away. Mrs. Payares started walking away, pursued by the media.

Baker had opened the shotgun. It contained a round of ammunition. He said it was a .12 gauge. The hostages, the other woman identified as Dee Coache, were led away.

Incredibly, it was learned that five other hostages had been in the bank all the time, unknown to the gunman. When he had walked in and ordered everyone out, including employees and customers, four of the bank employees had locked themselves in a coffee room including Huffaker, and one other had barricaded herself in a front office.

During the siege, another employee was at Main and Imperial. She was crying. "He has two of them. We can't account for four more," she told me. That had been the first hint that more than the two employees were probably in the building.

During the siege other STAR staffers were busy at the scene. Photographers Jane Caswell and Debbie Conkey took the photos accompanying this story. They also took notes. Conkey talked with a

friend of Payares whom he had called on the phone from the bank.

The friend would not be identified. He told staffer Lou Lite that he and Payares had been affiliated with the Church of Christ in Anaheim. He reported that Payares was "on parole" and believed it was for "armed robbery" and that a term of his parole was that he attend a program at Cal State Fullerton.

The friend allegedly said: "It is no surprise to me that he would do this."

One of the contacts for police was made through Adam Demarais of Radio Station KEZY. He broadcast from a mobile unit parked on Lemon. Payares had a portable radio with him in the bank.

Demarais told Lite that the hostages were "calm and collected." He added that he had learned that Payares was supposedly "involved with a Chicano militant group." Payares had insisted that representatives of the Chicano and black press be brought to the scene to hear his message. Demarais also said that the gunman had been brought up in foster homes.

Debbie Conkey furnished the information that Payares had been married less than a year. She also heard from Demarais that Payares had had several "menial short term jobs."

Police would not allow the hostages to be interviewed. They were taken to the library to be debriefed. Forkus held a press conference at 5 p.m.

A representative of the Bank of America was present, sitting beside me. The chief asked him if he was prepared to make a statement. The man replied: "No, we are not saying anything at this time."

Forkus said the press conference was to "clarify the situation." He said he had talked to Payares on the phone for "a solid hour." The statement the gunman kept repeating was: "My repressions are being manifested on this day, February 14."

The chief said that he was in his office in Yorba Linda City Hall when an employee who had been forced out of the bank ran in and told him about the gunman. He said he called for more police and went across the street right away.

Forkus revealed that Mrs. Payares had been brought to the bank from Fullerton College where she is a student. She first talked to her husband on the phone from Rancho Realty where police had set up a command post. Then the sequence followed as has been reported.

The chief was of the opinion that the situation "could have degenerated. But, we were up front with him and leveled with him."

Forkus had high praise for the hostages whom he said were "well composed." He also lauded the news media for its cooperation.

The episode lasted approximately three hours. Pat Worrell of Yorba Linda who had been second in line in her car at the drive-in window said it began at 12:40 p.m.

She told me that the gunman had evidently come into the bank just as the window teller was preparing to hand money to the person in the car ahead of her.

Mrs. Worrell, with her teenage daughter, talking in the City Hall parking lot said the person ahead of her was apparently upset because the teller had dropped the money and was screaming at her to get out of there.

The car finally drove away and Mrs. Worrell, who lives on La Pradera, drove up to the window only to be told by the teller, "Don't go in there." She drove out and across the street.

Ironically, Mrs. Worrell revealed, after a robbery at the bank some time ago, she was the first person to drive up to the window.

After the drama ended, police lifted their roadblocks. People in cars and on foot, attracted by radio and TV reports of the incident flocked on Main Street.

Businessmen went back into their shops and the normal routine of Main Street resumed.

Chief Forkus said at the press conference that Payares would be charged with armed robbery "But that might be amended later."

Tuesday morning Lt. Don Rogers, commander of the Yorba Linda Division of the Brea PD, said that when the case against Payares is taken to the district attorney the "original filing will probably be for kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon."

Rogers added that police are still trying to get a statement from the gunman. He has not been much more specific than he was on Monday when he talked with police and the press.

The officer revealed that police have not been able to "get any real background" on Payares. That includes checking into the allegation that he is on parole for armed robbery.

Mrs. Payares has been unable to assist police in their investigation as to why her husband acted as he did. Rogers said she told them only that Robert "reads a lot and is motivated in a lot of areas."

At the Bank of America, Tuesday, it was business as usual. Employees, especially the two hostages, were extremely reluctant to discuss the incident.

Girl Scouts 'Thinking Day'

On February 26, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. the Girl Scouts of Yorba Linda will be attending the annual "Thinking Day" program held at Bernardo Yorba Junior High. With 57 troops in our area, full participation could mean 800 girls.

Thinking Day is a day observed by Scouts all over the world. It is a time when we will celebrate the 65th birthday of Girl Scouting. It is also the joint birthday of Lord Baden Powell, the founder of Scouting, and his wife, Lady Baden Powell, World Chief Guide.

On this day Girl Scouts and Girl Guides everywhere gather together to think of their sister Scouts throughout the world.

Ushering in our Mini Scouts, Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes will be Cadette Troop 709; leader, Marilyn Clarke.

After a flag ceremony presented by Nancy Watson's Troop 1766, all troops will participate in a Wide Game. This is where each level will enjoy a certain planned activity for a 25 minute period, at which time they will rotate to the next activity.

The activities scheduled will be international songs led by Bonnie Korn, folk dancing taught by Marilyn Haggard and Nancy Watson, and Marian Gillian's Cadette Troop 1493 teaching international games.

We also select this time to give donations to our Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Juliette Low is the founder of Girl Scouts in the U.S.A. This fund was established in 1927 as a way of honoring her.

One of the ways in which this fund is used is to help bring Girl Scouts together from all parts of the world, sharing their culture and friendship.

All troops will gather together for a closing of several songs, the last being Taps.

The committee who were involved in the planning of this event was Sandy Fletcher, Marilyn Haggard, Linda Kish, Norma Villafana, Nancy Watson, and Rose Marie Draper.

Replenish Water Bill

The Yorba Linda County Water District paid the six month replenishment assessment to Orange County Water District for 2460.2 acre feet of water for a total amount of \$59,586.20, the second highest production year since OCWD started the water replenishment assessment in 1954.

This is for water purchased from the Colorado River and State project and percolated in the basin to be pumped from the underground for the domestic and irrigation customers in the District.

This last six months showed a total of 6% irrigation and 94% domestic which is a considerable change from a few years ago when this area was primarily agricultural.

The total replenishment assessment for the year of 1976 is \$125,715.00.

Police Beat

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Tools valued at \$300 were stolen Wednesday last week from the garage at the home of Edward G. Kuhn, 5962 Short, Yorba Linda.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Monday night saw the loss of \$213 worth of tools from the garage of Arthur D. Alford, 4352 Avenida del Rio, Yorba Linda, and \$990 worth of tools from toolboxes in two trucks parked overnight in the drive at the residence of Edward C. Leaverton, 4791 Via Alameda, Yorba Linda.

YORBA LINDA STAR
P.O. Box 400 Yorba Linda, CA 92686
Published every Wednesday at Yorba Linda, California Telephone 528-7080

Publisher: JANE CASWELL
Executive Editor: JIM ARKISON
Production Mgr: GARY DAVISSON
Advertising Dir: COLETTE DAVISSON
Advertising: LOULITE
Legal Advertising: EDNA DRAKE
Society Reporter: MARIANNE HODGKINS
Photographer: DEBRA CONKEY

Delivered by U.S. mail Wednesday mornings
Subscription Rates: Orange County, \$6 per year. California outside Orange County, \$7 per year. USA outside California, \$8 per year. Outside USA, consult publisher. Single copy price ten cents.

Entered as second class matter July 12, 1917, at the Post Office, Yorba Linda, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. The Yorba Linda Star is declared a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Sec. 4460 of the Political Code of California, in the Superior Court of Orange County.

The Yorba Linda Star, believing in freedom of the press and speech for all, welcomes letters from its readers whether they agree or disagree with the newspaper policy or views. Such letters must be signed. The Star reserves the right to delete what it deems violates the laws of good taste.

CIRCULATION AUDIT
Circulation is audited by
Verified Audit Circulation

Represented by

Represented Nationally by

U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

Sports

continued from
Page 7

Scoreboard

SCHEDULE

FEB 16

BASKETBALL

Freeway League

Western at Anaheim 7

Buena Park at Lower 7

Sunny Hills at Magnolia 7

Savanna at Troy 7

Colleges

Unsubmerg at Fullerton 7:30

SWIMMING

Esperanza at El Dorado 3:15

Valencia at Fullerton 2:45

Troy at Buena Park 7:15

TENNIS

Golden West at Fullerton

BASEBALL

Northridge at CS Fullerton 2:30

FEB 17

BASKETBALL

Gris Orange League

Esperanza at Brea 6:30

El Dorado at Canyon 6:30

La Habra at Valencia 6:30

Fullerton at Santa Ana 6:30

Colleges

Priddy State at CS Fullerton 7:30

US Fullerton Women at UCLA 8

SOCCER

Garden Grove League

Los Angeles at Valencia 3

TRACK

Valencia at Sunny Hills 3:15

BASEBALL

Fullerton at Ventura Tournament 2:15

FEB 18

BASKETBALL

Orange League

Brea at Valencia 7:30

Canyon at Fullerton 7:30

La Habra at El Dorado 7:30

Esperanza at Santa Ana 7:30

Freeway League

Sunny Hills at Anaheim 7

Troy at Buena Park 7

Lower at Savanna 7

Magnolia at Westminster 7

Angela League

Whittier at El Cajon 7:30

BASEBALL

Sunny Hills at El Dorado 7:15

San Diego at Fullerton 7:15

CS Fullerton at Chapman 7:30

TENNIS

El Dorado at Sunny Hills 7:15

Valencia at Magnolia 7:15

SWIMMING

Valencia at Santa Ana 7:15

Brea at Troy 7:15

Fullerton at Santa Barbara Invitational 7:15

WRESTLING

San Diego Mesa at Fullerton

FEB 19

WRESTLING

Fullerton at Orange College

Chapman at Fullerton at San Diego Mesa

SWIMMING

Orange at Fullerton Championships at Fullerton

BASEBALL

Valencia at Magnolia 7:15

Troy at Brea 7:15

Fullerton at Fullerton 7:15

FEB 21

BASKETBALL

Fullerton at Fullerton 7:15

FEB 22

BASKETBALL

Gris Orange League

Esperanza at El Dorado 6:30

Valencia at Fullerton 6:30

Santa Ana at La Habra 6:30

Brea at Canyon 6:30

Colleges

Cal Poly, Pomona Women at CS

Fullerton 8

BASEBALL

El Dorado at Katerla 3:15

Valencia at La Quinta 3:15

Troy and Lakewood 7 at Amerigo Park

El Camino at Fullerton 2:30

US Dominguez Hills at CS Fullerton

2:45

Tennis

El Dorado at Katerla 7

Valencia at Brea Grande 3:15

Valencia at Troy 4

San Diego Mesa at Fullerton

GOLF

Golden West at Fullerton 12:30

RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Orange League

Esperanza 61 El Dorado 39

Fullerton 58 Valencia 76

Brea 83 Canyon 76

La Habra 58 Sonora 49

Freeway League

Western 67 Troy 63

Buena Park 69 Magnolia 55

Sunny Hills 66 Lower 61

Savanna 56 Anaheim 59

Angela League

Buena Park 61 Savanna 63 2 overtimes

Lower 73 Troy 69

Sunny Hills 64 Western 60

Magnolia 80 Anaheim 61

Standings

Lower 11 Buena Park 9-3 Sunny

Hills 8-4 Magnolia 6-6 Western 5-7

Troy 4-8 Savanna 3-9 Anaheim 2-10

Angela League

Service 30 Mater Dei 69

Service 74 St. Anthony 69

Service 77 Red for first with St

Colleges

Unsubmerg 58 Santa Monica 56

Fullerton 58 Carleton 55

CS Fullerton 80 UC Santa Barbara 72

Unsubmerg 81 Golden West 46

CS Fullerton Women 82 UC Santa

Barbara 44

CS Fullerton Women 101 San Diego

State 56

Gris Basketball

Troy 66 Katerla 41

Valencia 47 Eschore 26 Championship

at Santa Ana Invitational

WRESTLING

El Dorado 84 La Habra 4

Canyon 37 Fullerton 19

Valencia 35 Brea 28

Sunny Hills 56 Anaheim 44

Buena Park 32 Magnolia 24

Western 44 Savanna 16

Unsubmerg 27 Fullerton 19

Long Beach State 33 CS Fullerton 12

TENNIS

CS Fullerton 8 CS Dominguez Hills 1

CS Fullerton Women 7K CS Los

Angeles 4-1

Fullerton 7 Long Beach 2

CS Fullerton 9 CS Los Angeles 0

Fullerton 4 over Valencia 0

CS Fullerton Women 5 Redford 25 7

BASEBALL

CS Fullerton 13 UCLA 6

El Cajon 10 Fullerton 9

Troy 4 Unsubmerg 2

CS Fullerton 14 Azusa 4

Mus 6 Unsubmerg 2

SWIMMING

Brea 72 Esperanza 56 1

Hawks JVs Gobble It Up!

by Brian Hilderbrand

El Dorado's 59-50 victory over Sonora, combined with La Habra's 49-50 loss to Esperanza, enabled the Golden Hawk junior varsity basketball team to clinch the Orange League championship.

La Habra's defeat dropped them to three games behind the undefeated Hawks with two games left to play.

The Hawks took an early lead, and held off a last period Sonora comeback attempt for ED's 12th OL win. El Dorado held the Raiders to under 10 points for the initial three periods, but gave up 27 points in the last eight minutes.

The Hawks got off to a 7-0 lead in the first period after baskets by Brad Shupe, Chris Dressel, and a three-point play from Sam McManis. From there, the teams exchanged baskets to

the end of the period, with El Dorado leading by seven, 15-8.

In the second period, the Hawks held Sonora to six points while scoring 17 themselves. At the intermission, El Dorado held a commanding 32-14 lead.

McManis opened the third period with a free throw, an unmolested layup and a jump shot from the top of the key. Dressel also scored five points on three charity shots and a jump shot, as El Dorado jumped off to a 42-17 lead. Baskets by Dave Stipe and John Boyd gave the Hawks their biggest lead, 46-21.

El Dorado still maintained a 27 point lead with a little more than four minutes to go in the game.

One minute later, the Hawks' lead had slipped to 19; 59-40. Sonora then ran off 10 straight points to pull within nine (59-50) but time

ran out.

Leading scorers for the Hawks were Dressel and McManis with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Other Hawk scorers were: Ron Tagney (8); Shupe, Stipe, and Bruce Brown (6); Boyd (4); Chris Burner and Garry Hughes (2); and Kevin Toman (1).

When asked if the loss of Reid Poole to the varsity would hurt the team, coach Iran Novick answered: "A good team can still play well, despite the loss of one player; no matter how good he is--and we're a good team! You can't depend on one or two players to do all the work..."

Novick noted the play of substitutes as a key factor in the Hawks' championship.

Most eminent of the subs were Chris Burner, Bruce Brown and John Boyd, according to Novick.

Warriors Drop Two

The Troy High basketball team had the dubious distinction of permitting Lowell High to clinch at least a tie for the Freeway League crown when the Warriors lost to the Patriots 73-69. Troy then dropped its second game of last week to Western, 67-63.

The two four point losses killed whatever slim hopes the Warriors had of gaining a CIF playoff berth.

Against Lowell, Troy trailed at the half 37-24 but made a strong third period comeback. They outscored the winners 28-14 and were in contention throughout the final eight minutes, even taking the lead.

However, the Patriots took charge in the final minutes and won going away. Kevin Craven with 23 points, Brett Miller with 17 and Ralph Castle with 14 were in double figures for Troy.

Western had a 17-7 margin at the foul line to beat Troy. It was a close game all the way with the teams knotted at 16-16 after the first period, Western ahead by three at the half, two at the third quarter break.

Tigers Hold Their Own

by Coleen Cole

Losing a crucial game to Fullerton early last week, the Valencia Tigers came back to balance the scales by defeating Canyon to place their league record at 6-6, on Thursday.

Score-wise, Valencia was never in the Fullerton game, as proved by the final tally of 58-76.

In the first quarter the Tigers were down by 3 points, and the Indians added insult to the injury by outscoring their opponent by 13 points in the second period of play, 27-14. The score at the half was 46-30.

Coming on strong but not quite strong enough in the second half, Valencia outscored Fullerton in the third quarter by 2 points. Both teams scored an equal amount in the final period to

put the final tally at 58-76.

Usual Tiger ace Paul Gilbert was held to just 4 points, but four Valencians scored in double figures. Frank Martinez and Jim Olivier led the pack with 13, and Mike McCall and Tom Matulich collected 12 apiece.

Thursday night was another story as the Tigers traveled to the Comanche gym to defeat Canyon in their highest scoring game this season, 94-71.

Given room to breathe, Gilbert controlled the boards at both ends, and led Valencia in scoring with 28 points. Other key players in the massacre were: Olivier, 14; Martinez, 13; Matulich, 9; Dick Pappas, 8; Stan Davis, Nick Garcia, and Bobby Zamora, 6; and McCall, 4.

Sunshine Tickets

Season tickets for the 1977 California Sunshine soccer matches went on sale this week. "If the response we have received this week continues at its present rate, we will have an extremely successful season," Sunshine President Warren Hoffnagel said.

Season tickets entitle fans to 12 regular season and three pre-season matches, and many fine extras. Adult season tickets are selling for \$50, children 6-18 years of age sell for \$25, children under six are free.

For more season ticket information, write the California Sunshine, 177F Riverside Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663, or call (714) 963-8888.

CUSTOM COLOR
EXPERT
TV SERVICE
996-4442
909-A E. Yorba Linda Blvd.
Stonewood Center, Placentia

CESSPOOLS
and
Septic Tanks
SEWER CONNECTIONS
1450 Gal Pump Tank
INSTALLED-DRILLED
PUMPED
Licensed Sewer
Contractor
DAY OR NIGHT CALL
535-5511
Willis H. Walker
414 N. Philadelphia
ANAHEIM
ANAHEIM-FULLERTON
YORBA LINDA
Serving all Orange County
Contractors Lic No. C42-94628

Pop Warner Registers

Registration for Placentia-Yorba Linda Pop Warner football players and cheerleaders will be held at 4601 Casa Loma in Yorba Linda on Friday, February 18th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, February 19th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

This registration will be for those who were registered players in 1976. Registration for those

El Camino Mixes It Up With Police

Students at El Camino Real High School in Placentia are planning to "mix it up" with their local police department Friday, February 18. But it will all be in fun.

Basketball teams fielded by the school and the Placentia Police Department will meet at 10:30 a.m. on El Camino's outdoor court. Following the hoop contest, the policemen will join students in a lunch provided by students and teachers.

Senior Citizens Bowling

Outside of track in California and baseball in Florida there isn't much to find on the sports pages about senior citizens activities.

However, the Yorba Linda Senior Citizens Club members have been invited to join with other area clubs in a Senior Citizens Bowling Tournament.

It is for adults over 50 and is sponsored by the Orange County Council on Aging. The event will be held on March 4 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Fountain Valley

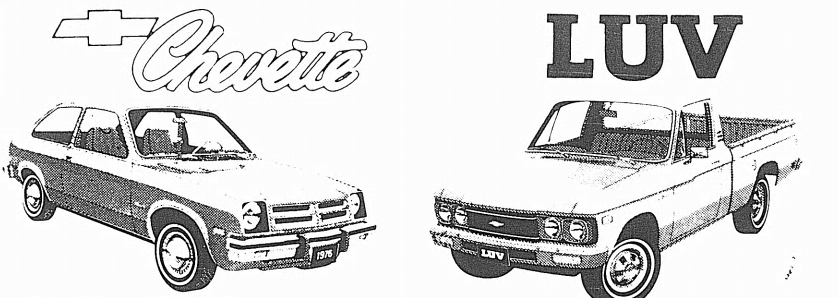
Bowl, Brookhurst at Warner.

The fee is \$5 per person and includes first, second and third place trophies in each division; door prizes, automatic scoring, three games, free shoes and bowling balls if needed. A buffet for participants only will follow the tournament.

Registration forms must be filled out and received by Thursday, Feb. 24. Local club members who are interested in participating should contact Whit Cromwell.

B&B DOUBLES FACTORY CASH BACK!

ON NEW '76 CHEVETTES AND LUVS



\$200 FACTORY CASH BACK + \$200 CASH BACK FROM US

Hurry while selections are full and get a total of \$400 cash back to use as you wish. Apply it to your down payment for lower monthly payments - use it as extra Christmas cash, put it away for a nice nest egg, or whatever. It's \$400 cash that's yours when you buy your new '76 Chevette or Luv! (Fleet Deals Excepted).

FULL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!

NOW AVAILABLE

1-2 YR. OR 12,000 - 24,000 MI. WARRANTY ON MOST USED CARS.
5 YR. OR 50,000 MI. WARRANTY ON ALL NEW CARS
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN SATURDAYS 8 AM-4 PM

WE ARE OVERLOADED WITH BEAUTIFUL TRADE-IN

1974 LUV Truck	1971 Monte Carlo	1970 Malibu S/W	1972 Impala S/W
Radio, heater, 4 spd, wheels 1073836	Radio, Heater, Auto Trans, Power Steer., Air Cond. 718DWS	Radio, heater, auto trans, power steer, air cond. 963ASG	Radio, heater, auto trans, power steer, air cond. 280FK1
\$2299	\$2399 Very Pretty	\$1399	\$2299 A BUY!
1973 GMC Sprint	1974 Vega S/W	1973 Caprice 401	1973 Monte Carlo
Radio, heater, auto trans, power steer, air cond. 89263X	Radio, heater, 4 spd, air cond. 285589	Radio, heater, auto trans, power steer, air cond. 011HXW	Radio, heater, auto trans, power steer, air cond. 775GUU
\$3399 A STEAL!	\$2199 REAL NICE!	\$2399 SUPER!	\$3199

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE 72 HOURS FROM PUBLICATION
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN MON. THRU SAT